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THE INTELLIGENCER

THE CRANK AND THE PLANK.

New York Sun.

Bly were his hopes and his head.
And his waist was four foot round;
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The Mugawans fed on the wards he said,
With a voice of rancous sound,
(For a rave's erask he had when he spoke),
And he ran like a Waterbirry, wound;
A poulerous Prophet stuffed, he constantly
kleked and cuiled
At the poor oid Tarif—this poor oid Prophet!
und blowed and cussed and puffed.

"The party needs Me, but Me."
He crosked till the world was bored;
"Without G. C. 'well go to the D."
Perpetually he rozared;
"I will consecrate mysel to the State,
Till the Teriff's finally floored;
rath for me and deleat, I weigh too much to
retreat.

retreat, Give me Eighty-eight over, and another chance for Grover, encore, if you please, repeat!"

The Prophet grew and grew Continually more convex, And was still in a siew and a howdydew About the sad effects Of a Tarial that (so he talked through his

hat)
Was making financial wreeks;
But the poor old Prophet Stuffed was grievously relutified. rebluffed.

For he made his party sick and tired, till it cried out
"Hold, enough!"

'Twas a little joke of Fate That his one The Issue w

That his one The Issue waned,
While the issuer's weight struck a 300 galt;
One lost as the other gained.
But he consel not to warn and blow his horn.
Though the note got thin and strained.
And et last, on a tariff plank, a big but abandoned crank,
Ite traces!

#### JUVENILIA.

Comical Chatter of Cunning Members of the Coming Generation.

The struggles of childhood with long words are often as pathetic as they are droll, but it is the funny side which is apt to impress their elders. A lady went not long since to call upon a neighbor in the country, and found the fiveyear old son of the house playing upon the lawn. "How do you do, Georgie?" she said. "Is your manuna at home?" she said. "Is your mamma at home?"
"No, Mrs. Gray," he answered with the most approved politeness. "I am sorry for that," the caller said. "Will she be gone long?" "I don't know," the little fellow answered doubtfully. "She's gone to a Christian and Devil meeting." "Gone to what?" the lady exclaimed in astonishment. "To a Christion and Devil meeting in the vestry," was the reply. And it suddenly flashed across the caller's remembranes that for that afternoon had been appointed at the vestry of the church a meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor.—Bogton Courier.

One of my friends is the happy father ourier.
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One of my friends is the happy father of a five-year-old girl who is as autocratic as the czar himself. Nothing pleases her better than to order papa to take her out for a walk—and a long walk, too. On a recent Sunday he determined to give her all the walk she wanted. It was a long promenade, and it took in a goodly portion of the East End. It was so long, in fact, that after awhile poor papa could scarcely drag his wearied limbs along. He was glad enough to come within sight of his home again, but just as they reached it the little maid cried out: "Oh, papa, we mustn't go in just yet; let's walk up and down awhile and get rested."—Cincinnati Commercial Gaztle.

A New York Sunday school teacher

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A New York Sunday school teacher made an unsuccessful attempt to assist a little boy to comprehend what conscience was. He asked: "If you have been diligent in your lessons and perform all your duties faithfully, you sleep well, don't you?" The little boy shook his head. "Let us suppose that you have also been obedient to your parents, don't you experience a feeling of quietness when you retire to your couch?" "No." "But after you have given something to the poor, been kind to your playmates, do you not then sleep more soundly?" "No, sir—not in our house. The last bottle of insect powder we bought is no good."—Texas Sillings.

"I want some more chicken," said

"I want some more chicken," said 4-year-old Frances at the dinner-table. "I think you have had as much as is good for you, dear," replied Frances' mamma, "I want more." And Frances pointed. "You can't have more now; but here is a wishbone that you and mamma can pull. That will be fun. You pull one side and I'll pull the others and whenever cost the lower and whenever the lower and was the state. You pull one side and I'll pull the other, and whoever gets the longer end can have her wish come true. Why, baby, you've got it! What was your wish, Frances?" "I wish for some more chicken" snid Frances promptly. She got it this time.—Harper's Bazar.

A schoolboy of incorrigible laziness

surprised his parents the other day on returning from school by proudly insurprised his parents the other day on returning from school by proudly informing them that he had secured the prize for English grammar. "The prize for English grammar!" exclaimed his astonished father. "Why, I have always understood that you are the very last boy in your class." "So I am, father," returned young hopeful; "and it was ready Dick Porter who got the grammar prize. But he left it in the train when we changed at Clapham junction, and so I collared it sharp."—London Figaro.

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The way in which a small boy of our acquaintance met the crisis, which, in the language of the nurses, was "to put his nose out of joint," showed at least a readiness to dispose of a troublesome impediment with a word. The little one was taken into his mother's chamber to see for the first time a baby brother. The three-year-old looked the infant over with a calmly critical regard, and then, turning to the maid who accompanied him, he said very decidedly, "Jane, you keep that in the kitchen."—Youth's Companior.

Little Nellie was in great glee over a

Little Nellie was in great glee over a Little Nellie was in great glee over a promised visit across the country to grandma's. She heartily agreed to the stipulation that she should get up bright and early. When awakened at 40 clock in the morning she protested against being disturbed. "Why, you said you'd get up bright and early," reminded mamma. "Yes, I know," admitted Nellie. "But this isn't bright and early. It's dark and early."—
Housekeepers' Weekly.

One night little Mary had been much

One night little Mary had been much One night little Mary had been much interested in the bright stars which filled the sky, and asked numerous questions of her mother concerning them. The next morning, upon waking, she ran eagerly to the window and looked out. After an anxious survey of the clear blue sky she turned away with a disappointed air, saying: "I do wish God wouldn't gather up the stars so early in the morning," - Young People.

Little Clarence, who had often seen his grandma's false teeth, happened one day to notice the gold bows of her glasses hooked over her ears to keep them from falling off, and exclaimed: "O. grandma, are your ears false too?" —Youth's Companion.

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Little girl (reading): "'Nature unadorned is adorned the most.' What does that mean?' Little brother (after deep thought): "I guess it means a roast chicken is nicer than a chicken wif its feathers on."—Good News.

Visitor: "Ah, Johnny! I am pleased to-see that you gave your sister a large share of the apple." Johnny: "I had ter. If I hadn't she' 'a' told on me for hooking the apple."—Puck.

A little Tenth street girl says: "I

A little Tenth street girl says: "I don't like peaches. The whisters on them fill my teeth with hair.—Philadel-

WHOLESALE PRICES

Of All Kinds of Commodities Handled in Wheeling.

Wheeling.

OFFICE OF THE INFILIDENCER.
WHEELING, Tuesday, October 11.

The wholesale markets show but few changes to-day. On the whole business is brisk and settlements are promptly made.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND PEED.

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This market is duil, and the inquiry for flour is very light. A good demand for weast and feed prevails. Not much movement in corn, as the new crop is expected soon.

Grain—Wheat, sixty pound test, 25c. Corn, per bushel, thelled, 29c; car. Sc. Oats, out of store, western, new crop 49a.5c, per bushel; home grown, new crop, 55a.49c.

Flour—Fancy roller mill winter wheat, wood at 516a.5 by per barrel; spring wheat Minnehaha 26.00 in sack, \$5.00 per barrel. Famous, \$5.00 in sack, \$5.10 per barrel. Famous, \$5.00 in sack, \$5.00 per ton; indidings \$5.00 oach, \$5.00 per ton. Hay, baled \$9.00 retail per ton; loose, \$7.00 per ton.

GROCERIES.

Stigars are easier, owing to decreased demand. Robated package collee has fallen a half cent per pound. Otherwise there are no changes to report.

Sympa—Choice sugar syrups 30c; Honey Drips 30c; Vermont Mande Dribs, and control tests.

half gallon cans pure maple, \$1.05 per gallon; one-lourth gallon cans pure maple, \$1.00 per gallon.

I moustons—Large S. C. hams 10% medium S. C. haus 11%; small He; S. C. breakfast bacon 11%c; S. C. shoulders 7½c; side 3½c; bacon shoulders 7½c; the profit of the pure half of the continuity bed 10c; hamily mess ports \$10 pieces \$14.00; bacan pork, the clear \$15.50.

Lard—Pure refined, in theree \$5c; 50 lb, tha, \$3½c; than parts \$1 lbs, \$25c; th parts \$1 lbs, \$25c; than \$1 lbs, \$25c; the parts \$1 lbs, \$25c; than \$25c;

Section-Timothy, \$150 per bushel; clover, small seed, \$2.5.
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Sail—No. 1, per bbl., \$100; extra per bbl., \$155; dairty, fine, 3-tushel sacks, \$150 per sack.
Succe Corn—His per lb.
Conned Goods—Gallon apples, \$3–75 per dozen;
Standard 3 lb. table peach, \$200 to \$2.75; pic peaches, \$3 lb., \$2.00; pic peaches, \$6 lb., \$2.75; No. 5 tomatoes, new, 35c to \$100; corn. \$110; 2d grade, 2 lb., \$100; strawberries, 2 lb., \$10; backberries, 2 lb., \$10; tring bears, \$2 lb., \$20; lb., \$20

toes, 22.59. Worden Warr-No. 1 tubs, 37.00; No. 2, \$6.00; No. 3, \$5.00; 2-hoop palls, \$1.35; 3-hoop, \$1.55; single washboards, \$1.50, double do, \$2.50; fine crimp double do, \$2.75; single, \$2.70. Oil—lard, western extra strained, 75c; carbon, 110, 67c; carbon, 130, 7c; white miners' best, 46c; white miners' No. 2, 44c.

BUTIER E393 AND POULTRY.

The prices quoted here are those at which retailers purcanse from wholesale houses. Farmers shipping to wholesale dealers must not expect the full prices that dealers get, as they will not handle produce for nothing. Where two prices are quoted, the first price is that which shippers may expect to get.

Butter-Country choice, Italie; country good, Italie; country large, and in barrels, 19a29e.

Positry—Price per lb.: Old roosters, 5c; chickens, spring, Ioalie; chickens, hen, 9a10e; ducks, 5a10e; turkeys, 10a1le. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Satio; turkeys, 10alle.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

All kinds of domestic fruit and vegetables in large supply, consequently prices are low and none but best sells well. Common stock hard to sell. The prices quoted are those obtained by wholesalers in selling to the retailers. Supplementary of the selling to the retailers. Topled Fruits—lemons, \$5 75a\$100 for box; oranges, Jamaica, \$6 75 per box; bananas, \$150 to \$2.00 per bunch.

Frotal Fruits—Apple, home grown, 56n00e per barrel; weet potatoes \$1.00 per barrel; potatoes, Early Rose, 55a10e per bashel; \$135 per barrel; online, 30a210 per bashel; \$135 per barrel; online, 30a210 per bashel; \$155 per barrel; potatoes, 40e per bushel; celery, per dozen, 35c.

Frota Fruits—Apples, fancy, \$1 00a1 50 per barrel; per bushel, 40e; pears, per bushel, \$1 50a 175, per barrel \$1.25; peaches, yellow, 75ca5, 100 per half bushel basket; white peaches be higher; grapes. Catawba, 25a30e per basket; Cannord 20a25e per basket; cramberries, Cape Cod, \$2.50 per crate, \$7.50 per barrel.

Single Content 20026 per basker, trainteries, Cape Cod, §2.50 per crate, \$7.25 per barrel.

\*\*MISCELLANEOUS.\*\*
\*\*Roots and Barks-Ginseng, dry, per B., in demand, \$2.500.275; sassafras bark, per B., \$2.500; sassafras oli, per B., 10.400; May apple root, per B., 500; Macketeries, per B., 50; Cherries, pitted, per B., 10.400; May apple root, per B., 20.250; May apple root, per B., 11.400; all wool, per B., 15.400; all wool, per B., 14.140; all wool, per B

### Wheeling Live Stock Market.

There is a fair run of live stock at present, with a tendency for lower prices in hogs. Goodhue & Thomas report as follows: Cattle-Extra. 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. 3,0003.75c; good 900 to 1,000 lbs. 3,0003.76c; common. 600 to 700 lbs. 2,002.76c; common. 600 to 700 lbs. 2,2502.25c; common. 600 to 700 lbs. 2,2502.25c; common. 600 lbs. 2,500.25c; common. 600 lbs. 2,500.25c

2.55c.

Hogs-Extra, 5a5.25c; good, 4.75a5c; common, 4½a1.59c.

Skep-Extra, 4a1.25c; good, 3.59a1c; common, 3½c; lambs, 4½a5.3½c.

Press Const-In moderate demand, \$25a30; calves, 4½a5.2c.

FINANCE AND TRADE The Features of the Money and Stock

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID

Brendstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO. Oct. 13.—The wheat market was very bullish to-day, with fair activity, and a decided

advance was recorded, though the full appreciation was not held. The news was about an of a builtish character; the cabies indicated a better demand abroad, laverpool being quoted firm with a better demand at 15th penny sivance. The leading buil factor, however, was the bad, weather reported in North lakon, where it was said to be raining and freeing to the goeat injury of the wheat in the fields, with prospects of snow to make matter; worse. In the winter wheat belt cast of the Alsassappi (iver, however, fall seeding was further delayed for lack of rain. Other domestic markets were strong and higher, and New York and the northwest were liberal buyers here.

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Flour firm and unchanged.

William—Cash No. 2 spring 9736; No. 3 spring 88a9136; No. 2 red 18a0836; October 9736; Beember 19936; Beember 19936; Beember 19936; Beember 19936; All State 19936; October 533 (a37a 96)46; November 198a9136; May 4136414; at1256; October 533 (a37a 96)46; November 198a9136; May 4136414; at1256; October 5736475; Sovember 27736238; May 31a314; at1366; Brankey—No. 2, 80490.

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LARD—Cach \$6 373/40 49; November \$6 471/40 47; December \$9 45a6 50a6 45; January \$6 50a6 57; Getober \$6 45a6 50a6 45; January \$6 50a6 57; October \$6 45a 5 70a6 45; November \$6 25a6 50a6 75; October \$6 45a 5 70a6 45; Sovember \$6 25a6 50a6 273/4; January \$6 65a9 15a6 50a 273/4; January \$6 65a9 15a6 50a 273/4; January \$6 65a9 15a6 50a 40; short clear \$7 20a 70a. Whitsky—\$1 18. Others unbehanced

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New York, Oct 13.—Flour, receipts 43,000 barrels; exports 7,000 barrels; market steady and quiet; saits 16,000 barrels; wheat, receipts 55,000 bushels of futures and 167,000 bushels of spot; spot market higher and Irregular; No. 3 red \$1.05; ungraded red \$1.05a1 059; eptions steady and higher; November \$1.075; December \$1.05(a) logical 195; a January \$1.05(a) logical 195; a January \$1.05(a) logical 195; a January \$1.15; May \$1.14\forall 195; all 15. Ryo dull and weak; western 76c. Iarley quiet; No. 2 Milwaukee 71c. Corn, receipts \$1.050 bushels; exports 16.050 bushels; saice 22a,000 bushels of futures and \$2.000 bushels of futures and \$2.000 bushels; saice 22a,000 bushels of futures and \$2.000 bushels; saice 192a,000 bushels of futures and \$2.000 bushels; saice 20.2000 bushels;

Hio 1645c.

CINCINATI, O., Oct. 13.—Flour in good demand. Wheat strong: No. 2 red \$1 0 al 01; receipt 4000 bushels; shipments 2,300 bushels, control of the construction of the constructi

Eggs 17/2c. Cheese in good demand.

PHILADERIHA, PA, Oct. 13.—Flour firm but quiet. Wheat strong: No. 2 red October \$1 68a 1 635/4; November \$1 68a 1 635/4; November \$1 68a 1 635/4; November \$1 68a 1 635/4; January \$1 10\cdot Corn firm: No. 2 high mixed face; No. 2 mixed October Glasic; November 35a6a/5c; December 35a6a/5c; January \$15 615/6. Oats firm: No. 2 white October and November 35a6a/5c; December 35a6a/5c; January 35a6a/5c;

vania drsts 25c.
Tol.EDO, O., Oct. 13.—Wheat easier; cash \$1.00½; October \$1.00½; December \$1.00½; May \$1.00½; October \$1.00½; December \$1.00½; May \$1.00½; October \$1.00½; May \$1.00½; Cora dull and firm; cash \$7c. October \$1.00½; Coverseed active and steady; cash and October \$4.50; December \$4.57½; January \$4.62½.

Live Stock.

week's prices.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 13,—Hogs steady; common and light \$1.0a4 65; packing and butchers' \$4.40a and light \$2.10a head; shipments 1,100 head.
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PHHADELPHIA. Pa., Oct. 13.—Wool quiet; prices steady; Ohlo, Pennsvivania and West Vir ginia XX and above 2004228; x Zwalie; medium koalie; coarse 3534e; New York, Michigan, Indiana and western fine or X and XX 55352; medium 35356; cearse 335e; fine washed combing and delatine 375410e; coarse do 35e; Canada washed combing 35346; the washed combing 5536; fair 55356; coarse 5535e; medium unwashed combing 5536; medium unwashed combing 55365; fair 55356; coarse 5535e; medium unwashed combing and delatine 25325e; coarse 65356; Montana 19a25e.

New York, Oct. J.—Wool contat. and 55me.

### Petroleum.

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Out. Circ. Pa. Oct. 13.—Opening 45cc, blebast. Olic Ciry, PA., Oct. 13.—Opened 62½c; highest 63c; lowest 61½c; closed at 62½c; sales 62,000 barrels; clearances 31,000 barrels; shipments 50,500 barrels; runs 123,657 barrels;

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 13.—Opened at 62%c; highest 63%c; lowest 61%c; closed at 61%c; clear-ances 194,000 barrels. Pittshungii, Pa., Oct. 13,-Opened at 62%c highest 63%c; lowest 61%c; closed 62%c.

Dry Goods.

New York, Oct. 13.—Trade in dry goods was restricted as regards transactions on the spot, owing to stornly weather, and mail orders were moderate in the absence of full western mnils. The market was unchanged.

New York, Oct. 13.—Pig fron dull: American \$15 73ats 00. Coppor dull at \$12 25. Lead nom-inal; domastic \$4 40. Tin quiet and steady; straits \$20 10.

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Cotton.

Ciscinsari, O., Oct. 13.—Cotton in good demand; middling 5½c.

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